WEATHER INDICATIONS TO DAY. For Tennessee and the Ohio calley stationary, followed in the western portion by lower temperature, clear or partly cloudy weather, southerly veering to westerly

Ex-SEANTOR CAMERON has written a letter to his son within a week connseling him to take up Mr. Blaine, on the ground that the third term is too unpopular to carry.

GENERAL SCHOFIELD, an officer whose record in the field is equal to that of Grant or Sherman for discipline and courage, is to be removed by Hayes from the command of West Point because he does not love the nekro well enough to protect him in crime and falsehood.

Oun citizens generally will do well to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest the order issued by Dr. Porter to the police, which is published in to day's APPEAL and the ordinances which that order is intended to enforce. We must keep clean at any cost of expense or trouble.

SENATOR WINDOM appears to be the choice of the Republican convention of Minnesota over Grant, Biaine, Sherman and the rest of them, and from the tenor of the dispatches will be instructed to vote for him as first choice. Of course, Windom stands no chance of the nomination, and the action of his friends in Minnesota can be taken only as a compliment. Blaine will be their man when the pinch comes.

Accounting to the New York Bulletin's correspondents the acreage and the present condition of the plant indicate a crop of wheat quite equal to that of 1879. The chief exceptions to this rule are Iowa and Kansas, both large contributors to our wheat crop; but, so far as can be judged from present indications

THE triumph of the Adams express com pacy in the suit brought by it in the United States district court at Cincinnati to force the New Albany and Chicago railroad company to carry their messages and to charge only reasonable rates for the service, practically settles a question against monopolies in the Donnelly Finley investigating committee to-day. In response to a direct question witness admitted that he did not now believe that letter was written by W. S. King. It was not impossible for Finley to have written it. which merchants, freighters especially, were particularly interested. The express business is a necessary acquact of our commercial methods, and cannot be retarded or hindered without damage to the general public

IT is a far cry to Constantinople, but not too far for Hayes to reach. Determined that by a Tennesseau, he has ordered the recall of Horace Maynard from hours and harems to take the shoes of Key as postmaster-gen eral. What special fitness for the place his oriental studies have given him does not appear. He is a Radical, and as a speaker may prove effective in the campaign in Tennessee, after August, which the Republicans think promises them an unusual chance for success growing out of the Democratic feud on the

IF UPON examination it is found that all the legislation that is likely to be considered can be passed between this and the thirtyfirst, there is a fair prospect that the senate will concur in the house resolution and adourn. The only question likely to hold the Democrats of the senate is that of providing for the count of the electoral yote in the adoption of the joint rules. They claim that congress should not adjourn until this subject has been finally disposed of. If they deermine to make the attempt to pass the joint rule itjis probable that congress will be in session for some time after the period fixed by the house resolution.

BLAINE's record, as we found it in the columus of the Cincinnati Gozette, an orthodox Republican newspaper of the blacet and most truly loyal stripe, is good reading just now when the country is flooded with pleas for Blaine, and the Republican party is said to regard h m with the highest consideration of the committee on specific railroads, by J and favor as its most available candidate A. George, charging certain bribery and corregard h m with the highest consideration after-some say before Grant. This record will be a nice preface to the career of the Maine senator, if, in spite of it, he is nomi- the knowledge of the committee, out cernated. It will furnish texts without number or the recall of all the Republican villainies, the Democratic party to secure a majority of and still was, his intention to submit the let-the seats in both houses of congress. the publication of which made it possible for

A. NUMBER of our merchants yesterday made a move in the direction of increased cotton trade that will have the unanimous indorsement of the public. Cotton is the life ot our commerce; it is almost the sole desendence of the city, and everything that farthers or advances or tends to increase its esigme ought to have the hearty good-will of special distributed by the agricultural departall classes. This movement is in the directment shall be supplied to members of contion of a mammoth cotton-shed on the river gress and delegates. Adopted. bank, with a cotton compress equal to the den ands of one hundred thousand bales, and, the sum appropriated for the purchase of with the advantages of cheap insurance, is just what is needed to give the cotton plantrs assurance that their interests are not forgotton while we are providing for our own.

Norming can be done under existi. g laws to make serviceable public roads. Chairman Holman has exhausted the search for come way to satisfy the clamors of the citizens of Shelby county for good highways, but has been compelled reluctantly to confess failure. Efforts to remedy this fatal defect failed before the legislature, but now that the farmers of East Tennessee have taken the matter in hand, there is reasonable ground for hope that the next legislature may be prevailed upon to pass a bill that will empower every county in the State to make mucadamized roads that will fac litate farmers in reaching the towns and cities of the State in all weathers and at all seasons, thus enabling hem to increase the bulk of the products they bring to market, and cheapening vegetables, butter and eggs to city and town con-

THE discharge of Judge James A. Anders ii by the Tipton county court, yesterday, vas a surprise to the people of Memphis, although it had been confidently predicted laws which do not recognize the crime of bill was passed. felosy, in the develocions which he stands charged with, until the whole time sllowed the public administrator has been exhausted, and that he and his spreties fail, after due and the spreties of the spretic flowed isons special says a negro called "Nigger Bill" K. National Guards, Missour, and Rock City of the spretic flowed isons special says a negro called "Nigger Bill" K. National Guards, Missour, and Rock City of the special says a negro called "Nigger Bill" K. National Guards, Missour, and Rock City of the special says a negro called "Nigger Bill" K. National Guards, Missour, and Rock City of the special says a negro called "Nigger Bill" K. National Guards, Missour, and Rock City of the special says a negro called "Nigger Bil law, to respond in the sums due. This is very much to be regretted, for it will lie buildings and grounds, reported favorably on the bill for the erection of a building for the use of the United States courts, a custo nall things ought to be maintained. Too duupon to perform most nearly affect the poor, and the estates he has to administer are small, consisting for the most part of money and the recent when the recognition of the hour.

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The opinion of the court which released Auderson, while is accordance with the law, calendar. will not be understood by the classes most nff cted by his appropriation of their money, public lands, reported favorably the bil for they cannot understand that law-makers would deliberately frame laws to neutralize before the homestead and pre-emption on the calandar.

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Sin ished. To be average mind this looks as if to the State of Onio the unsold lands in the the laws held out a reward for rascality and Virginia military district of that State, and it opened a wide door by which the poor may passed. It declares that such act has no refbe robbed, public credit be disgraced, and erence to the lands included in any survey or the name of the State be linked with infamy, entry within the district, founded on any without the faintest chance of redress. God warrant of Continental establishment. help the poor.

Hayes's Choice as Successor to Postmaster-General Key-The Adjournment Resolution Reached the Senate Yesterday, but it was not Considered.

A Change Ordered in the Tobacco Bond Bill-Progress of the Donnelly-Finley Investigation - Minor Mention-Proceedings in Congress Yesterday.

Washington, May 18.—The President nominated Nathan Goff, of Clarksburg, United States attorney for West Virginia; Andrew J. Evans, of Waco, United States attorney for the western district of Texas. AT A CABINET MEETING to-day, the President announced that he had decided to appoint Horace Maynard, United

States minister at Constantinople, to succeed Judge Key as postmaster-general. IT WAS DECIDED release several Texas herders in the Indian

Territory, detained by the government troops them, and from the tenor of the dispatches who suspected them to be invadered.

A communication regarding the Indians of the delegation to Chicago from that State

Canada crossing the border and destroying all the game on the American side was read, but no conclusion was reached as to measures to prevent its recurrence. THE ADJOURNMENT RESOLUTION. The house adj arament resolution reached

the senate this afternoon, but has not been laid before that body. An error in the phrase-ology has been discovered which may make it necessary to return it to the house and thus reopen the whole question there. The resolution is in the form of a joint resolution, instead of a concurrent resolution. The former requires approval by the President. A CHANGE ORDERDED.

The bill relative to the cancellation of ex port tobacco bonds, as reported to the senfar as can be judged from present indications the deficiencies in those States are likely to be compensated for by the abundance in Illinois, Onio, Minnesota and Pennsylvania.

Date to deficiencies to the sent proportion exactly to the provisions and phraseology of the house bill, which has been reported by the ways and means committee, the object being to facilitate the passage of the sent bill from the speaker's table when it reaches the house. AN EXPERT IN DOUBT. The cross examination of E. B. Hayes, a

expert in handwriting, was resumed before the Donnelly Finley investigating committee

To REBUILD MEMORIAL HALL.

The house committee on military affairs have instructed Representative M Cook to appear before the house committee on appropriations and urge the appropriation of forty thousand dollars to rebuild Memorial ball, recently destroyed by fire at the Soldiers' Home, Dayton, Oht

Congressional Proceedings. IN THE HOUSE. age, weights and measures, reported a bill to establish an assay office in St. Louis. Re-

erred to committee of the whole. Mr. Cobb. from the committee on appropriations, reported back the pension deficiency appropriation bill. The bill is similar to the one reported last week, with an ad ditional clause appropriating six thousand dollars to enable the secretary of the treasury and crews of whalers imprisoned in the Arctic ocean. The bill was considered in the house as in committee of the whole.

Mr. Chalmers off red an amendment construing the act of March 3, 1873, entitled an act to place colored persons when enlisted in on the active list as commodore, to be retired the army on the same footing as other solon that rank Senator Cockrell opposed the diers as to bounty and pensions, so as to ex-tend its provisions to the beirs of such sol-and was found physically and morally incomdiers in their claims for military service.

The amendment was ruled out on a point

f order, and Mr. Chaimers appealed from Mr. Garfield suggested that the amendment be withdrawn and unanimously passed as a separate measure when the pending bill was disposed of. The suggestion was agreed

The pension deficiency bitl was then passed without amendment.

Mr. Chalmers then offered as a separate measure his amendment to the desciency bill, and it was agreed to.

Oa motion of Mr Cobb, several of the amendments to the District of Columbia ap-

propriation bill were non concurred in; the remainder were concurred in, and the bill was rned to the senate for its action The agricultural appropriation bill was reerred to the committee of the whole. Mr. M'Lane, rising to a question of privilege, said he had found a published letter addressed to him and Mr. Ellis, as members ruption upon the congress which had passed the Texas Pacific railroad bill. That letter had gone to the newspapers not only without tainly through the agency of the man who had written it. The writer was the only man who could have a copy of it, It had been, ter to the committee at its next meeting, and if the committee was of the opinion that it

was worthy of attention, he would come to the house for such instruction as it might wish to give him. The house then went into committee of the whole, Mr Hooker in the chair, upon the The bill was then read by sections for Mr. White submitted an amendment pr

viding that a reasonable proportion of the Mr. Young [fenn.] submitted an amend-ment providing that five thousand dollars of seed, etc., shall be expended in experiments for the improvement of cotton culture.

Mr. Gillette submitted an amendment appropriating fifty thousand dollars to enable mmissioners of agriculture to set up at the various State fairs an apparatus for manufacturing sugar from sorghum and cane stalks. Ruled out on a point of order. Mr. Converse submitted an amendment authorizing the commissioner of agriculture. for the purpose of reclaiming waste and arid lands of the west, to soutract for sinking

mountains at such places as he may desig Pending the debate the committee arose The house then took a recess. EVENING SESSION.

The house met at half-past seven g'clock and immediately went into committee of the whole, Mr. Stevenson in the chair, on the will to establish a court of pensions. After a short debate the bill was read for amend-

Mr. Brown offered an amendment providing that members of the gourt shall hold their offices six years if no sooner removed for misconduct. Adopted. After further consideration, without dispesing of the bill, the house adjourned. IN THE SENATE.

Senator Davis [III.], from the judiciary committee, reported favorably on the house bill to establish a district and circuit court at by his coursel. The unlooked-for result is Chattanooga, and to add the county of Grundue, we are assured, to defective laws, to dy to the eastern district of Tennessee. The Senator Bayard, from the committee on

Senator Jones, from the committee on pub-

Senator Paddock, from the committee on

Senator fogalls submitted a resolution di-

HORACE MAYNARD,

recting the secretary of the treasury to inform the senate what action has been taken by the treasury department in the matter of the claim of the State of Kansas for five per cent. of the net proceeds of the sales of public lands in said State. Agreed to.

Senator Voorhees, from the committee on finance, reported that this committee had had under consideration the senate bill to amend section 3022, of the revised statues, which is a bill to remit the duty on salt used by western men in curing beef, the same as done on behalf of men who cure fish in the east. He was instructed by the committee east. He was instructed by the committee to report it back adversely, on the ground that the senate branch of congress has no right to institute a movement of that kind. He did not concur in that view at all, and asked that this bill might be placed on the

calendar, so that at some proper time he might take the sense of the senate on that important question. So ordered.
Senator Bayard moved to take up the bill regulating the pay and appointment of deputy-marshals, but being antagonized by Senator Conking on the ground that there was not time remaining of the morning hour sufficient for the discussion of the measure, he withdrew the motion for the present.

The consideration of the Kellogg Spofford resolutions were then resumed, and Senator Saulsbury spoke in favor of the resolutions.

The river and harbor bill was then re

ived from the house and referred to the committee on commerce. The house resolution providing for ad-journment May 31st, was laid before the sen-ate and read the first time. Senator Conkling called attention to the tact that the resolution was worded as a joint and not a concurrent resolution. He objected to its second reading to-day. It therefore lies on the table. Senators Withers, Beck and Booth were appointed members of a conference commit-tee on the disagreeing votes of the two houses

on the post flice appropriation bill.

Lenator Morgan then spoke in favor of the Kellogg-Spofford resolution. He did not think the former cases decided by the senate had establish d the practice of ratio readjudication in congress.

The president pro tem then laid before the senate a communication from the secretary of the interior transmitting, in response to a resolution submitted by Sanator Edmunds, information in regard to the action of the de partment in issuing patents for lands in Utah, the amount of land embraced in in corporated cities there, and whether discrim-ination had been exercised in favor of the

laid aside till to-morrow, when Senator Butler will speak on them. Senator Bayard endeavor: d to have the bill regulating the pay of deputy-marshals taken up, but failing announced that be would ask its consideration in the morning On motion of Senator Cameron [Pa ] the t was explained that he served ereditably for regularities in the court-martial proceeding . and his good record, to allow him to get back

petent for promotion. After some discussion the bill was passed. It was resolved that on and after Thursday next the senate meet at noon. The committee on appropriations was given leave to sit during the daily session of the senate for the remainder of the session

Of the Great Valley of the Mississippl le Convention at Vicksburg. VICKSBURG, May 18.-The Mississippi valley planters association met in this city to-day. The attendance is large and the meet-

REPRESENTATIVE MEN

ing was very enthusiastic. Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana were represented. Numerous specimens of improved farming implements were displayed. Resolutions were passed indorsing the Mississippi river commission, claiming the right of representation in the National and State cotton exchanges; condemning the sale of cotton-seed; approving the barge line system of river transportation; condemning speculations in cotton futures' by cotton facelected president by acclamation; J. W. Vicks, of Mississippi; R. H. Lucas, of Louisiana; J. B. Killebrew, of Teanessee; S. B. Cockvill, of Arkansas, and Dr. J. B. Taylor, of Alabama, were slegted vice-presidents.

NEWSPAPER MEN Who Attend the Chiengo Convention to

be Provided for.

Adjourned sine die.

CHICAGO, May 18 .- Mr. J. H. Haverly, the enterprising amusement manager, has fitted up a commodious office in his theater here for e especial use of newspaper correspondent and reporters from various States in the Union who are to be here during the Republican national convention. The place is centrally ocated and is near the exposition building The tables have a full reporter's outfit, and a special messenger will be in attendance day and night. All newspaper men are invited and will find it a great convenience in for-

RUSSIAN RUMORS

warding and preparing their newspaper

Collected and Forwarded by a Berlin Correspondent.

Benlin, May 18 .- Letters from St. Petersburg express the belief that General Podic-ben, while staying at St. Petersburg prior to assuming the governor-generalship of Wil-nax, will be consulted in regard to erecting fortifications at Viadivorstock and in the Amor district generally. A vast amount of material is being shipped there. A vessel be-looging to the volunteer first now at Gronat has started for Vanavorstock with torpedoes. Several other vessels are being fitted out for a voyage to the Pacific. The possible China is accoratly discussed in St. Peters burg. It is thought that General Skobeleff or Prince Innerketinsky will be appointed commander-in chief on the Russo Chinese f-entier. A well accredited report is in circulation to the effect that an officer left St. Petersburg with orders for General Sko-

Attempted Hape.

threaten lynching. THE pretry of babyhood is turned into the

JUNCTION CITY, Ks., May 18 -Geo. Nilhetsky, first sergeant company H, Sixteenth United States infantry, shot himself with a Springfield rifle in the breast, at Fort Riley, in a fit of despondency, and died in two hours. He was serving his third enlist-

per cent, premium. Progress of Mearney's Case.

Bids Rejected.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .- Toe argument was concluded in Kearney's case and the attorney allowed time to file briefs. The decision will probably be given Friday next.

GENERAL JOS. E. JOHNSTON

Arrives at Nashville and is Warmly Wel comed by the Thousands of Visitors and Citizens-Soldiers from Four Armies Form a Guard of Honor

To Escort him to the City from Murfreesboro-The Addresses of Welcome by Distinguished Gentlemen-Response of the Veteran Chieftain.

NASHVILLE, May 18 -Not since Andrew Johnson came from his Presidential seat at Washington has such a reception been accorded to any distinguished gentleman as that given to-day to General Joseph E. John-Sanisbury spoke in favor of the resolutions.

The resolutions, he said, rested wholly upon the question of fact: was Kellogg elected a senator by the legislature of Louisiana? If the senate was satisfied he was not so elected, he could not be retained in the senate without a plain violation of the constitutional provisions requiring senators to be chosen by the legislatures of the States. This was not what others had d.ne before, but what it was senators' duty to do now, in view of facts ascertained, as showing the decision of the people of Louisiana. Senator Saul bury sent to the clerk's de-k and had read a memorial of the legislature of Louisiana, received by the senate in F bruary last, declaring that the Packard legislature was illegal; that the Nicholis legislature was the only legislature recognized by the senate in the only legislature recognized by the slate; that that body had elected Judge Spofford, and protesting against K-lloga', retention as a senator. He insisted on the right of the State to be heard upon the question of its own senatorship. ston. From the time he came over the Cum berland mountain he was greeted by

gone there on a special train, decorated with flags and evergreens, with the distinguished gentleman's name on his car and the words, "Welcome to Tennessee," to greet him. In response to addresses of welcome by Judge Guild, of Nashville; Judge George H. Nixon, representing the Mexican war veterans, and General Palmer, of Murfrees boro, General Johnston said:

boro, General Johnston said:

Friends of Rutherford - I have not words adequate to thank my triems here for the flattering remarks and allusions to my past life, but I can thank you most so dually from my heart for this overwhelming welcome. Such a one is pleasant anywhere and on any occasion, but tals one is peculiarly so, for it comes from Tennesseans on Tennessee soil. My friend has made flattering remarks about the Maxic n war. I have said repeatedly that americans are addicted to exaggerate the merits of their communding officers. Tacy for et upon whem these commanding officers depend; my friend bryes now much i depended upon theatham, Brown, and himself, and toousands of other Tennesseans. It was the conduct of the Tennessee troops in that army, their triendly deportment to me personally, and the confidence they placed in me as their commanding officer, that gave me a love for them that wil has as long as it shall please the Almi, hit to let me stay upon earth. I shall carry bak with me a most pie-sant recollection of this vi-it to Fennessee, and I shall never forget your kind reception. The train stopped at the National cemetery orporated cities there, and whether discrimnation had been exercised in favor of the Mormons, etc. Luid on the table to await senator Edmunds's presence.

The Kellogg resolutions were informally out of respect to the memory of the Federal dead. An immense clowd of people, ladies and gentlemen, gathered at the Chattanooga depot at five o'clock, to welcome General Johnston to Nashville. Church street, from Walnut to Spruce, was lined with people. To sidewalks on Spruce, from Church to M'Gavock, were thronged with people, who waited ex pectantly for the arrival of the great soldier and estimable citizen. The procession was

on the retired list, to the active list to rank next after C. H. Wells, provided no claim for arreages of pay shall accuse to said Nicholar arreages of pay shall accrue to said Nicholson Dragoons; then followed the members of the by reason of the restoration under this act. reseption committee, appointed by ex Confedcrate soldiers. Governor Blackburn, of Kenthirty-five years, was then suspended two tucky, and Governor Marks came next, folthirty-five poers, was then suspended two years for intemperance, then resumed active duty and was atterward found phisically unfit for promotion and was retired as a captain. It is desirved, on account of the sileged ir route, and lifted his hat in grateful recogni cion. It was a perfect ovation. As the pro-cession moved on it gathered in numbers, and when the head of it had reached Cap tain Porter's residence, corner of Spruce and M'Gavock streets, a large assembly had gathered, and gave him three cheers. On alighting from his carriage and stepping into Cap tain Porter's lawn General Johnston was loudly for, and in response said:

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He had for many years admired the people of Tennessee, and he was giad again to be able to greet them to person. He had bearned to esteem them to the most trying times that the men of this see had ever known. He had been received since he had crossed the Cumberland mountains, wherever therwas a village, and had been given being mand he might express to them the gratification and pride that we had within him, of having received such a cordial greating from the cy soldiers and cit zeas, but he would say to his friends that he had come to see them all personally socially, to talk to them and hear them talk back to him, and not attanding in the position he now occupil d, where they said nothing and only heard him speak. He should like to see them all and to shake hancs with every gne while in Nashville; it would give him great pleasure to see him friends, to see them as indivi uais.

As General Johnston closed, a large num

As General Johnston closed, a large num ber in the crowd shouted, "We all love yon," and great enthusiasm prevailed. General W. H. Jackson was then called upon and said;

nds with him between ten and twelve o'clock i General B. A. Cheatham was then called out, and said:

The people of Nashville had made General Johnston's visit not only a welcome but a traimph. That day had been one of the most pleasant of his life. He had gone eyer one hundred miles to meet and welcome his old permander, and he could not help feeling proud of the occasion. [A voiss—And you hugged him for us?] General Cheatham—Yes, I did.

Andrew J. Caldwell, E.q., appeared after repeated calls and said:

It was customary with the sncient Romans to well come to their capital in triumph the herces of that period. They cheered him from the housetops for the achievements he had performed. To day that wast, grand cor-course, the triumphail procession, the reception at Murireesboro, the reception at Nashville, seemed a real zation far above the triumphant receptions of the long years ago. He would vesture to say that there was not an instance in history nor a man present who would deny that the ovation to that grand old man was a grander and a more glorious triumph than had been accorded to them. It was not slone an ovation to a commander, but to a chizzen; a man woo had tilustrated glorious deeds in the field, and a man who shoe the war liad gone slong in quiet walks of citz insurp. And had panificated a high bedience to law. Not withstanding how hard hell may have fought against the stars and stripes, there was in his breast not a more togal nor a more ga lant heart than that of General Joseph E. Johnston—one that beats more warmly for this Union of States [Immense applause.] He was requested to say that General Johnston had been much faitgied by his long tip. He could not see them that atternoon, but he would greet them cordially at the capitor between ten o'clock in the morning and one in the afternoon. It would now be a fitting tribute to give him three times three of the old rebel yell. repeated calls and said:

The crowd then gave three vociferous THE DRILL. Two thousand people witnessed the drill o the artillery companies at the fair ground-to-day. The Louisville section did very olever drilling, their special and m st act active feature being that of mounting and

postponoment of the Tekke expedition in dismounting cannoneers, which was done in view of the threatened complications with so graceful a manner as to provoke great apdismounting cannoneers, which was done in plause. The St. Louis section went to work in such splendid style, with so much activity that they were greeted with frequent expressions of commendation. The New Ocleans section will drill to marrow. The Mashville and places were symbols of mourning. Light Artillery, having no competition, will be awarded the prize of two hundred dollars.
The great event of the week will be the competitive dollars to morrow between the bickasaw Gnards, Porter R fles, Compat" finely drilled that a close contest is anticipated. The Cnickasaws, P rter R fl s and Company K drilled on the public square blankest kind of proces when one has to jwalk the floor all night to the censeless music of a colic-suffering baby. Dr. Buil's baby syrup colic-suffering baby. Dr. Buil's baby syrup course of people that the vostry rooms and troubles by its and accepted by strangers anxious to witness the competitive drill and unveiling of Jackson's statue.

The Competing Companies. The companies that will engage in the contest for the centennial prize are the folof Nashville; Chickasaw Guards, of Memdollars to the second best company. THE RULES. The following are the rules and regulations

tions shall drill as prescribed in Upton's Revised Tuctice, now in use in the United States army. No other tactics will be allowed to be used in these contests, and it shall not be a dunisable for any organization composed, in full or in part, of men relected from the ranks of a battallon or regiment, or from other commands or companies, to enter for these premiums, but all will be required to enter only such men as are bone fide members of that separate and distinct organization, and commanders will be required to so certify.

Each company will be informed by the officer in clarge, of the hour appointed for its drill, etc. and it will be necessary for the the strictest promotitude in being on the ground at the hour designated. Any command failing to report within ten minutes after the time fixed, reg radiess of weather, will lose its turn and take its chances at the bottom of the list. A sham battle, in which the infantry cavalry and artillery will be engaged, will be the concluding feature of the military display, and one in which it will be destrable for all the military organizations to take part. be destrable for all the military organizations to tak-part.

The time of companies' drill will be one hour, commencing from sounding of the assembly, and the calerity and precision of forming company shall be the first portion of the drill causadered.

Companies will drill without maste. Skirmish drill and bayonet exercises will not be required but commands executing more movements than ordered, shall receive due credit for them. To compete, a company of injustry must have not less than iwent four men in line, and a platoen of c valry, eighteen, exclusive of commissioned officers, guides and file clasers.

The drill for artillery will be in manual and mechanical movements as pertains to the section, and will embrace the command 'Mount the carriage;' mount the plees and fire one round of cartridge. The arm used shall be muzs'e-loading field-plece, of siz-applicable to be drawn by four horses.

The drill for c valry will be in movements pertaining to the school of the solder and pistoon, mounted and dismounted. The arms used will be the saber, pistol and carbine.

The joint tally-sheet for each command, written and signed by the judges, in the will be handed to the commanding officer, and hed surject to inspection by all competing commands after the awards are made.

Associated Fress Report. NASHVILLE, May 18 —The city is overrun country to witness the unveiling of Mills's statue of Jackson on Thursday.

General Joseph E. Johnston arrived this afternoon at five o'clock. He was met at Mur reesboro by a delegation of Federal and ex C nederate soldiers and survivors of the grants the desired apostolic benediction to all the Mexican and the Florida wars. The dis tinguished visitor was received at the depot amid peals of artillery and shouts of the mul-titude, and escorted to the residence of Cap-tain Alexander Porter, where he will be a guset section. Batters A of the Louisiana flying goons being the only cavalry company en-tered, received the prize of two hundred dol-

MR. HENRY WATTERSON, The Confidential Friend, in Rentucky, of samuel J. Titden, of New York.

Gentleman is a fandidate for the Presidency, and that he will Not Distate but Leave us to our Own

Sweet Will.

Assures the People that that

Louisville Courier Journal, of Monday: "Some recent intercourse with the immediate object of this profound feeling gives us the occasion, and the right, to express in his name the sense of gratitude which he feels toward Kentucky and the Kentuckians. If say that the manifestation of personal goodhas never failed to come to him from K-n tucky, has touched him deeply, but he would add that he is moved in a still higher degree by the devotion to the Democratic methods free government which this goodwill implies. It confirms his impres-sion of the people who have so many trophies to show for their fidelity to principle. He is an old man and past the time when motives

of private ambition occupy the first place in nis breast. Assuredly possession of the chief magistracy, to which he was elected, is not an ever-weening des re of his heart. He is ready to give place to, and will willingly, liberally and heartily support whomsoever the party may select as its standard bearer and he has not consulted his wishes and withdrawn himself from a position which is most irksome to him, solly because he his not been able to see that his retire ment would contribute anything to the deto the operation of harmonious influences within the party be loves so well and has served so long. That party must fix h s re lation to it. It must not consider his person riends everywhere to abstain from everygates should be left free to decide how they

thing which may be construed into dic-tation. He would have no delegate to Grecionati instructed to vote for him. Delesnall vote after they get there; and whatever the result may be, he shall be content, con-scious of having, from first to last, done his whole duty by his country and his party. These are, as nearly as may be put in another's word's the opinions of Mr. Tilden. They are simple, manly and direct; and they lay upon us a command which we shall respect.

DUST TO DUST.

Impressive Services at the Funeral of

were crowded with people from abroad and throughout the country. Funeral services were held at three o'clock this afternoof from chorus, orchestra and organ appeared. This his late residence. The remains laid in state | was the crowning triumph of the evening. in the center parlor from twelve-to half-past Mr. Thomas managed the chorus as he would two o'clock, and were viewed by about five his orchestra, and they responded exactly to thousand people. The chief judge's char his command. The result, especially was at the side of the coffin, vacant. The in the finale, was overwhelming, and Mr. services opened with responsive reading, followed by Nearer, My God, to Thee, by a quartette, and reading of the episcopal ser-vice for the dead by the rector of Christ's burch of Albion, Rev. J. H. Barnard. Bishop Coxe then delivered a short but elo-quent and impressive address. At the conusion of the bishop's address, a short culoy was pronounced by the rector of Christ's church, followed by singing Sweet Bue and this country. The city is full of visitors, and Bye, and a prayer by Rav. C. M. Nickerson, or Rochester. At one time the late chief idge was a page boy in Alabama. At halfpast four the procession began to move in the following order; E-cort, civic societies and citizens on foot, Gricans county bar in carriages, honorary bearers, court of appeals, pall bear r, casket, the family, ex judges of court of appeals, supreme court judges, State officers and committee of the legislature, members of the bar from abroad, visiting

friends and citizens in carriages. The pall-bearers were Chief Judge Noah Davis, Charles H. Moore, Joseph M. Cornell, Ex Senator Dan H. Cole, John H. White, Wm. Mudget, Hon. Jarvis Lord and Frank Parmeee. As the procession was forming State street, in the vicinity of the family residence. was completely packed with people, and along the route the sidewalks were lined with -ympating of friends. The procession was two miles long. The funeral cortege reached the cemetery at half-past five, and, after reading the funeral services for the dead, all that was mortal of the great judge was laid away in its final resting place. From twe ve clock all the business houses were drape flags were flying, and all the public buildings

Illinois Republicans. SPRINGFIELD, May 18 .- The State central Republican committee held a very harmonious meeting this evening, with all the members upanimously adopted providing that no one oe admitted to the ball except by ticket; that of some of the churches have been tendered remaining scating capacity of the hall be

ROBERT P. SMITH, Chilesburg, Virginia, writes: "As for Tatt's pills I don't know how I could do without them. I have had the liver disease over twenty years. Two the liver disease over twenty years. Two years ago I got year pills. They have entirely cured me. I always keep them. My neighbors know I have them and send to me for them. They always speak in the highest terms of them."

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A NEGRO BISHOP

dist General Conference-The Pope to the German Roman Catholic Convention.

United States in Session at Milwaukee-One Hundred and Seventyseven Presbyteries Represented - Bishop Dead.

recommending the election at this conference of a bishop of African descent. It was made the special order for Thursday. German Roman Catholics. Sr. Louis, May 18 -The German Catholic convention met again this morning and trans

The high pontiff, returning thanks, levingly grants the desired apostolic benediction to all the societies.

CARDINAL NINA. The committee on resolutions made a re port which was adopted: That all local socie-ties are requested to send their subscriptions direct to the financial secretary, and these in the remainder of the week. The competitive drill of military companies for the Nashville centennial prizes begin to morrow at the fair grounds. Battery A of the Louisville artillery and battery A of the National Guards of Missouri drilled before a large assemblage at the fair grounds to-day for three hundred dollars, offered as a prize for the best drilled section. Battery A of the Louisians flying turn it within three months with suggestions and the committee to then consider the sugartiflery will finish the contest, which will be and the committee to then consider the sug-close, to morrow. The Nashville Light Dra-gestions and make a full report to the next annual convention; suggesting an amend-ment to the constitution providing that al traveling members in good standing be re-ceived as members of the visited society, and if any relief is afforded them the sum so given to be refunded by the society of which

he aided brother is a member. At the afternoon session the committee o printing reported, in which, among other things, they recommended the hearty sup-port of the German Catholic press, because, first, it is Catholic; second, it is German, and third, it tends to perpetuate the lan-

The committee to examine the constitu-tions of new societies reported those of three new applicants all r ght, and they were ad mitted.

MILWAUKEE, May 18.-The general as embly of the Presbyterian church of the United States convenes at Madison on Thursday. There will be delegates from one hundred and seventy seven presbyteries. Naxi week the northwestern foreign mission society meets at Madison.

Death of Bishop Amby. COLUMBUS O. May 18 -B shop Wm.

THOMAS'S TENUMPH. Opening Concert of the Cincinnati May

cal Jesuval began to night at Music hall un-der the most favorable suspices. The finan-Impressive Services at the Funeral of the Late Judge Sanford E. Church.

Albiton, N. Y., May 18.—Never has western New York witnessed such a scene as transpired here to-day, in attendance upon the funeral of the late Chief Judge Sanford E. Church. Special trains were run from E. Church. Special trains were run from Exchester and Buffalo, and long before the great hall. Following the cantala was Montage Part of the Late Chief Judge Sanford E. Church. Special trains were run from Exchester and Buffalo, and long before the great hall. Following the cantala was Montage Part of the Concert began with the Bach cautata, A Stronghold Sure, by the chorus, organ, orchestra and Miss Annie E. Norton, soprano; Miss Annie Limise Carey, alto; M. W. Whitney, base, and Signor Italio Campanini seng his part in Italian. Rochester and Buffalo, and long before the great hall. Following the cantata was Monour appointed for the funeral the streets zart's Jupiter symphony, and the concert

Thomas himself seemed surprised at the wonderful effect, and the baton had scarcely ceased to beat until he began to give most hearty applause to the chorus. He has al-ready spoken highly of this chorus, and topraise he has given; and it is conceded by hose who have heard many choruses that this is far beyond any that has ever sung in the remaining days of the festival premise t

CACRY At the residence of his parents. No. 62 Commerce street. Date Erseine Cacer, roungest son of John W. and Emma L. Cacer, aged nine months and fourteen days. Friends and acquaint ince are invited to attend the funeral at four o'clock this (WEDNESDAY) after

noon. Services at the house. A. O. U. W.

HICKASAW LODGE No. 40 A O U. W.—The regular meeting of this lodge will be held this WEDN SDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock By order NICHOLAS WILLIAMS, M. W. By order NICHOLA MEMPHIS LODGE, No. 6, K. of P.
The members of this lodge will be its regular communication this (WEDNES)
DAY) nize t, May 19th, at 8 o'cle k. In
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confer the Third Rank.
are fravernally invited.
By order A. ATKESON, C. C.

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CINCINNATI, May 18.—The day was mostly spent in hearing a memorial address on the bishops and secretaries who have died since the last conference. These are Bishops
Janes, Ames and Haven, and Secretaries
Dashiel and Nelson.

A note was received from Miss Frances E.
Willard, declining to speak before the con-S.C.TOOF & CO

LITHOGRAPHERS and BINDERS.

FOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 208, K. OF H.—All members are requested to be in attendance to NicHP, as business of vast importance will ome before the ladge.

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Musical Festival. An Immense Audience Present to Con summate the Occasion. CINCINNATI, May 18 .- The fourth musi

cial success of the enterprise is already be yond question, as he sale of seats reaches nearly fifty thousand dollars. The city has been profusely and tastefully decorated to-day, and there is a general are of welcome and happiness pervading the entire city. The concert to night was given with a chorus num-bering six hundred and thirty, and the orenestra four hundred and thirty. These filled the entire stage. The house was filled by an audience that was itself a handsome spectacle apparently every seat was filled and a fringe of listeners stood along the walls. It was seated promptly at the time appointed, halfpast seven o'clock, and no straggling was permitted, the late-comers being rigidly excladed until there was a pause in the music. The concert began with the Bach cantata, his orchestra, and they Pesponded exactly to

Bowles Cigars.

Non-Resident Notice. No. 3642—In the Chancer Court of She by county.

Tenn—M. A. Chandler et al. vs. B. B. Bures et al.

It appering from amdavit in this cause that the defendants. C. Sparss and his wife, Magate Sparks, are non residents of the State of Toursesses;

It is therefore ordered. That they make their appearance herein, at the counthouse of She by county, in Memphis, Tenn. on or before the first Monday in July 1880, and plead, answer or demur to compainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks in the Memphis Appeal. This 18th day of May, 1880.

A coop—steet: R. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master.

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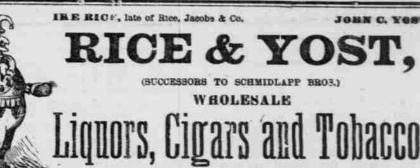
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